HIONS PREVAIL AT ATLANTIC CITY

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TATS LIKE BIRD NESTS Vany Notables Participate in

Week-End Vanity Fair at the Shore

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 15.

The fashions ran riot on the Walk yesay. The weather was ideal and smart
ross and maids took advantage of the
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which resulted in the great Wooden
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morts have taken a new jump 'both sys.' They almost approach the knees and are also growing narrower in cir-ference at the lower edge. That may must for the shortness, for it would be assible to walk in such narrow skirts if were long. Draperies simulating the

Write turbans and beimets, patterne to the headgear worn by the soldiers, or often seen; but the most novel hats or some relation to insect life, for the soration included hand-painted butterlies, while spider-web hats apun from senille in the mushroom shape added to solve effects. The most novel hat of was in the form of a bird nest, with all speckled eggs as a decoration. The sordwalk has seen many weird conceits hat have answered as top coverings for roden trasses, but the bird-nest hat is the utra chapeau of the moment.

The winter season at the shore will not

The winter season at the shore will not be much in the way of amusements bed the concerts and dances to be given the hotels. Both the Steel Pier and the illion-Dollar Pier will be closed for three hs. Keith's Theatre closed a fortnight cenths. Keith's Theatre closed a fortnight

However, Atlantic City may stage an
struction that will be unique in shore ansula. Owing to the shortage of labor,
sulve girls in overalls may be called upon
assist in redecking the famous esplaside, which has become so worn because of
exceedingly hard wear it has had this
set. Brought about by the great increase
the control of the pass will be the set of the control of the set. The new Walk will be shore traffic. The new Walk will be a with the boards placed diagonally in-od-of horizontally, as this method gives a wood greater durability and makes ther walking.

A convention of special interest to open ber on Wednesday will be that of the American Hardware Manufacturing Asso-ciation Payette R. Plumb, of Philadel-ials president, and Philadelphians will play a prominent part in the discussion. Dr. seph H. Willis, of the University of sssylvania, will discuss at the session Thursday the subject. "How to Replace Men War Has Taken From the Facry" Ernest T. Trigg, vice president of the Lucas & Co. and president of the madelphia Chamber of Commerce, will old Manufacturers Make Extra sarge for Direct Shipping to Jobbera' Cus-

Four hundred proprietary food manufacturers of the United States, representing the American Specialty Manufacturers' Astion, will assemble at the Traymore settion, will assemble at the Traymore se following week to discuss conditions at have been newly created by reason of a war situation. W. W. Frazier, Jr., of e Frankin Sugar Refining Company, hiladelphia, is second vice president of the

The Great Wooden Way was filled today many men and women of distinction. The after-church promenaders in cused United States Senator Philander C. Xxxx and Mrs. Knox, who will be here for reversi weeks, and Senator Penrose, who greezal weeks, and Senator Penrose, who ame down to look after his yacht, the captain of which died recently. Mrs. Francis Buttor Harrison, wife of the Governor General of the Philippines: George E. Datesman, Director of Public Works; Mrs. Datesman; Dr. John Bach McMaster, the historian; Captain W. F. Potter, Herman Losh, Major R. G. Devoe; T. James Fernly, secretary and treasurer of the National Bardwaremen's Association; Mayor James B. Preston, of Baltimore; Mrs. Preston a, of Baltimore; Mrs. Preston W. C. Fownes, Jr., former amateur golf hampion of the United States, and Mrs. ownes, who have been at the Traymore for a week, decided not to remain for the assual tournament of the Atlantic City Country Club, at Northfield, October 25, 26 and 27, and left for Pittaburgh this morn-

A number of motor parties came down for the week-end. Mrs. F. H. Galey, Miss. Beanor C. Galey and Miss Marion A. Galey were accompanied by Mrs. F. T. Chander; Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bassett and Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Bassett motored from Selen; Mr. and Mrs. David Schuyler and Philip R. Schuyler motored down for the day; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Siner motored from Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Halmes Lippincott entertained a house party of eighteen at their mitage on North Carolina avenue, South, over Sunday.

INSPECT NEW THEATRE

Company of Philadelphians Visits Chester to See New Zimmerman Playhouse

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 15.—J. Fred Zimmerman, Sr., brought a large company of mests from Philadelphia last evening for in appearance of his new Edgmont Theatre-sre. The party made the trip on a private train, and after looking over the play-bouse, admiring its many beauties and mening to an oronestra concert a supper was served in the ballroom, which occupies the second floor of the building.

Mr. Zimmerman, his sons, Frank and Fred and M. W. Taylor, general manager by Mr. Zimmerman's vaudeville enterpies, acted as hosts. The party comprised many Philadelphia and New York theatrical sotables. the playhouse will be devoted to B. F. th vaudeville and the first performances take place temerrow.

INVITED TO JOIN CORPS

Recruits Welcomed by Philadelphia Officers' Training Battalion

Men who are desirous of preparing to tre their country in the event of an neargency are invited to join the Philadel-hia Officers' Training Battallon, which fills on Tuesday and Priday nights at the tas Foncibles' Armory, Broad street below are.

The drills are conducted under the direction of military men of wide experience. Correct use of the rifle, bayonet exercises and the practical work which comes to the lot of the soldier at the front is included a this training. All men between the agest twenty-one and thirty-five years will be sartily welcomed. The battation was ortained last May, and has made considerable progress.

BUY VIRGIN COAL TRACT

we Philadelphians to Erect Breaker on Patterson Lands, in Schuylkill Valley

VILLE, Ps., Oct. 15.—I. D. Levy Donahue, both of Philadelphia a one-time hotel man, have closed of the purchase of the Patterson, fourteen miles east of this city, chuylkili Valley. The tract conserves, Underlying are rich veins of a of which ever has been mined bounds part one of the tracts of wars and Hudson Coal Company, as the Patterson tract, is in its far. The purchase price is not men-

GOVERNOR CALLS FOR OBSERVANCE OF TWO DAYS OF SPIRITUAL UPLIFT

WHEREAS, It is particularly important during war times that the spiritual interests of the people should be developed and conserved in the most effective manner, because from the spiritual life of a nation flows its strength, its stability, its permanence; and

Whereas, the Sunday school has a splendid record of service for imparting spiritual guidance to the young people of the nation and has unmatched resources in bringing a knowledge of the Bible to the conscience of the people;

Therefore, I, Martin Grove Brumbaugh, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, hereby designate Sunday, November 4, 1917, as a "Go to Sunday School Day," upon which day I call upon all the people of this Commonwealth to assemble themselves in their respective places of worship and elsewhere for the purpose of emphasizing the importance of the Sunday school and, through the Sunday school, the importance of spiritual training to our people. Early impressions are most enduring impressions. The training, therefore of childhood in religious matters is of vital moment to the nation. The power of example is vastly more important than the teaching of precepts. For that reason the adult population should lead the way to childhood and approve by their presence the movement hereby designated. Let us all keep in mind the sublime fact that a nation that forgets its God will perish and a nation that loyally and devoutly serves Him shall endure.

Moreover, it seems wise to me to encourage the greatest intimacy between fathers and their sons, to the end that the experience of a father's life may be most effectively imparted to his sons.

I, therefore, set aside Thursday, November 15, 1917, as a "Father and Son Day," having for its purpose the same general functions to be observed on November 4. On Thursday, November 15, I request all fathers to unite with their sons in a fellowship meeting, to which other sons who may have suffered the loss of a father shall be invited to participate, and that the meeting be made an occasion for the creation o

between fathers and sons to the end that religious and moral senti-ments of one generation may be transmitted unimpaired and enlarged to the generation that is to be. MARTIN GROVE BRUMBAUGH. Harrisburg, October 15, 1917. Governor of Pennsylvania.

Sixty U. of P. Medics in Service

Celebrate Golden Wedding at Lancaster

ten grandchildren.

MADAME BRESHKOVSKY SANGUINE FOR RUSSIA

"Grandmother of the Revolution" Says Education of Soldiers Is Chief Problem

BOSTON, Oct. 15. Russia's foremost men are chiefly conerned with the problem of educating the soldiers at the front in the meaning of liberty and democracy, according to a letter from Catherine Breshkovsky, the "grandmother of the revolution," to Alice Stone Blackwell, of this city. Many of the soldiers, she says, are "mad with the sole idea of liberty," while others of the uneducated young people imagine that the war must be abandoned immediately now that the monarchy is overthrown because the people were not consulted about beginning it. All the country, she declared, is working for the soldiers.

"Some ignorant and some bad persons," she writes, "inspired and enforced these ideas among the recruits and it took time and effort before the soldiers were convinced that they ought to begin again to

do their duty. It is much better now.
"Thank Providence, our peasants, fathers and husbands, are reasonable enough to wait and maintain order in their villages. But the young workmen and young soldiers are too inexperienced and ignorant to be mindful and patient. They imagine that all the old wrongs can be undone in a few days, and, therefore, they demand new conditions of life that cannot be created in a few months and with a way on our shoulfew months and with a war on our shoul

isters very noble in all senses. Most of them are old acquaintances of mine. All the country is working for the men at the

Mme. Breshkovsky, who for many years was a political prisoner in Siberia, enclosed with the letter a photograph of herself sur-rounded by flowers, and said:

The young comrades cherish the grand-mother and wish to have her surrounded with flowers. The old woman is always ready to do the will of her children. Sometimes she feels like a fool, but never

EXPERTS TO DISCUSS FINANCING OF WAR

Problems to Be Considered by Academy of Political and Social Science Tonight

Interesting details concerning the prob-lems of financing the war will be discussed in Philadelphia at a conference of promi-nent men on November 2 and 3, under the auspices of the American Academy of Politi-cal and Social Science. The meetings will be held in the assembly room of the Cham-ber of Commerce during the day and at

Witherspoon Hall at night.

The topics for discussion include "The Task of Financing the War," "Borrowing by the Government." "The Relationship Between Loans and Taxes" and other subjects pertinent to the question of giving Uncle Sam financial aid.

The resolvers will include Dr. F. W. Taus.

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city.

College representatives who will deliver addresses will include Professors H. C. Adams, University of Michigan; G. M. Seligman, Columbia University; C. J. Bullock, Harvard; L. S. Adams, Vale; J. H. Hollander, of Johns Hopkins, and R. G. Blakey, University of Minnesota.

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Representatives of foreign countries invited to attend include Andre Tardieu, of the French Commission; Ambassador Bakhmeteff, of Russia, and Basii Blackett, of the British Treasury.

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If your feet are inclined to awell or puff, or if you have bad toes, it will take the inflammation right out and quickly heal them.

heal them.

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EACH 27TH PERSON IN STATE HAS AUTO

Commissioner's Report Shows Motor Vehicles Increasing in Use

POINTS TO ROAD WEAR

Heavy Traffic Breaking Lincoln Highway and Causing Momentous Problem

HARRISBURG, Oct. 15. J. Denny O'Neil, State Highway Commis sioner, has issued a statement showing the great growth of popularity of automobiles in Pennsylvania. He says that to day there is one motor vehicle for every twenty-seven inhabitants of Pennsylvania and seven motor vehicles for every two

dies of public roads. From the first day of this year to Sepmber 36 the motor Doense receipts reached \$3,204,606, as compared with \$2,268,942 for the same nine-month period last year. This is an increase of 41 per cent.

During the entire year of 1916 the total celpts were \$2.225,957.50 from motor censes, and this figure is just 28 per cent oder the total amount paid to the State the motor vehicle owners up to the close

More than sixty doctors from the medi-cal school of the University of Pennsylvania now are in the war service of the United States. Dean William Pepper is one of the 100 P. C. GAIN IN SOLID-TIRE CARES Nothing indicates the necessity for good oads, according to Commissioner O'Neil, nore than the enormously increased tonnage which is daily passing over Pennsylvania roads now. Registrations of motor vehicles for the first nine months of 1917 LANCASTER, Oct. 15.—Ell H. Eyde and wife are today celebrating their golden wedding. They have seven children and exceed in all classes those of the entire year of 1916. Solid-tired motor vehicles weigh-

ing from 4000 to 5000 pounds abow the largest increase in any class, as 2084 have been registered, as against 1550 during the whole of last year. This is an increase of approximately 100 per cent.

Solid-tired vehicles weighing from 5000 to 10,000 pounds number 8078, while in 1916 the number was 5163. Trucks weighing from 10,000 to 15,000 pounds increased during the same period from 1582 in 1916 to 2360, while the class weighing from 15,000 to 24,000 pounds number 1631, as compared with 1081 in 1916.

The lighter trucks, weighing less than 4000 pounds, show an increase of only 121 more than the registrations for 1916, when 1933 were registered. This year 2054 have been registered.

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During 1915 there were \$129 solid-tired motor vehicles registered in Pennsylvania; in 1916 the number was 11.732, and for 1917, up to and including September 39, there are 17.725. The figures for this year show a great proportion of increase in the heavier type of trucks. During the ninemonth period the registration of solid-tired motor vehicles increased more than 51 per cent as compared with the f916 figures, while that of pneumatic lired motor vehicles that of pneumatic lired motor vehicles.

while that of pneumatic tired motor vehi-cles increased only 36 per cent. Pneumatic-tired motor vehicles show a greater increased registration in the cars of lower horsepower, the registration of vehicles under twenty horsepower increasing 4% per cent; those from twenty to thirty-four horsepower, 36 per cent; from thirtyfour horsepower. 36 per cent, from thirty-five to forty-nine borsepower, only 12 per cent, and the ones above fifty horsepower, 25 per cent. There were 297,660 pneu-matic-tired motor vehicles registered, while in 1916 the number was 152,024.

There were 2720 tractors registered, as against 2701 during 1916, a gain of only

ineteen, and fifteen of these were free

TRAILERS SHOW DEVELOPMENT Trailers increased from 496 in 1916 to 806, showing a further development in this new phase of transportation over the State's highways.

Motorcycles gained only about 12 per cent. There were 24.062 registered, while the total for the year 1916 was 21,439. "The heavy traffic on the State roads, particularly those on the Lincoln Highway. by the enormous freight trucks now run-ning." said Commissioner O'Neil today, "al-ready has started to play have with the

highways. In certain sections of the State this important routs har begun to break and likely will have to be rebuilt next spring. When the present roads were built, it was never thought that they would have to support such an immense tonnage as is

passing over them daily. "If the increases indicated by this survey continue for the next few years, especially a motortruck traffic, the highway problems in Pennsylvania will assume such propor-tions as to dwarf many other big questions with which the Commonwealth has to con-

HARRISBURG, Oct. 15 .- Draft head ters announced today that Washington ha fixed October 27 tentatively as the date for beginning the movement of drafted negro of the State to the training camps.

Meade and Sherman, as were the white men, according to the districts of the State from which they come.

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